Mational Republican.

[Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as A. M. CLAPP. - - - - - EDITOR.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN The National Republican Printing and Publishing Co.

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By Communications for publication should be brief, lainly twitten, and only upon one side of the paper Keen aboundable they will be neither read nor returned, sejected manuscripts will not be properted nor returned.

Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the receipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions for this Paper, and also for the Collection of

Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 2, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

PERSONS leaving town for the summer can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN forwarded to them at 50 cents per month, postage paid.

"FULL of quotable sentences" says the organ, alluding to HANCOCK's letter. "Fuil "of quoted sentences" would more truly describe that assemblage of glittering gener-

THE Gazette gushes thusly: "The most "unreflecting republican will not for a mo-" ment compare Mr. GARFIELD in point of conspicuousness with General Hancock, That's so! The most unreflecting republican can see that the peacock is a conspicuous bird; as a singer, however, we would as lief have a goose.

BUELL thinks the great meeting of New York democrats last week was misnamed. It was not a "ratification" meeting for HAN-COCK. It was a "big wake" for TILDEN. "Now," he says, "the best thing that can be "done with the remains is to get them un-"der ground as soon as possible. The sen-"son is warm and ice is costly. There is "an apprehension of unpleasant odors."

"Consider what Leg and Jackson " would do if they were alive; these are the "principles for which they fought," said at dalliance—this letter would be a con-WADE HAMPTON last week at Staunton, Va. Thus did the most liberal of the southern statesmen commend HANCOCK and the democratic platform to his Virginian the nation, it is a mere trap and delusion. hearers. No wonder that the World cut these sentences out when reporting the speech for northern consumption.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL said at the New York meeting that in 1877 "the solid south could 'then have shaken again the foundations " of our government," but magnanimously refrained. He did not go on to state that hands on condition that the revolutionary governments of Hampton and Nichola should be recognized by the new administration, thus throwing over TILDEN to gain

HANCOCK is a "rebel" and a traiter," say our republican cotemporaries. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

The republican journals make no allegathe hypothesis that a man is to be known by the company he keeps. That he is now the chosen leader of the rebels and traitors of the United States and gracefully and gratefully accepts the situation is a matter General HANCOCK a "rebel" and "traitor," the country will adjudge.

Some time ago the World asked: "What "is the use of DAVENPORT?" Since Mr. DAVENPORT has put fifty clerks to work copying the census returns of the various precincts and wards of New York city the World has a wakened to the fact that a field of usefulness in the prevention of wholesale election frauds has been found for him. The democratic organ breaks out in denunciation of Supervisor ADAMS for allowing the copying to be done. Anything likely to interfere with a blg fraud in New York excites the ire of the democratic organs. Mr. DAVENPORT considers the census returns as a very valuable check upon wholesale ballot-box stuffling.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S letter to General SHERMAN, dated December 28, 1876, will disappoint those of his supporters who have been expecting to find in it a bold amertion of Tilden's claims to the presidency and a determination on the writer's part to throw his sword into the scale. As we said when the subject was first broached, General HANCOCK had no intention at any time to recognize doubtful authority. His regular army instincts taught him to look to his superior officer for orders. Whoever was king, he was subject. The letter incidentally disproves the democratic stories about a conspiracy to seat HAYES in defiance of congress, for General SHERMAN tells HANcoor that all the talk about sending him to the Pacific coast to get him out of the

way are untrue. A NOTE of cheer comes to us from across the Sierras in the letter of "Californian," published in to-day's issue. Our correspondent is a man of prominence, keen obis a true prophet. The free-spirited, progreenive Pacific coast atates should certainly have every inclination to rally enthusiastically around the grand old repub-

tunities. In his public life there is no evidence that he has ever been absorbed in his own greatness or distinction, but his thoughts and sympathies have been fareaching, embracing all others. In every sense of the word he has been a broadminded, generous-spirited statesman.

THE ENGLISH letter appears as the tail to the HANCOCK kite, and, like all such appendages, is longer than the kite itself. It is fair stump barangue from the standpoint which the writer occupies, and is written with little regard to candor or history. It s just such a letter as a pettifogging poliician who has neither character nor claim upon public confidence, but whose grasping mbition seeks honors to which he is in no degree entitled, would write to inveigle the people into his support. Nobody who knows Mr. English has suspected for one noment that he would decline the nomination, and hence his acceptance is not a matter of the least public consequence. It will be a sorry day for the nation when such a sordid copperhead as Excussu shall be elevated to the vice-presidency, and we are happy in the belief that such a calamity will be averted under the patriotism and good sense of the American people.

HANCOCK'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE It has come, and as we review its varied paragraphs, which, like Josuph's coat, pear several different bues, we are constrained to say that if it had emanated from the candidate of any other party than the one it represents it would be regarded as a well-said and well-meant declaration of principle and purpose. But coming as it does from the representative of a party whose history for a quarter of a century casts a doubt upon its sincerity, we are led o exclaim with HAZLITT, "hyprocrisy is a mask to deceive the world, not to impose on ourselves," and in this very light this letter stands before the country. It is a deception, a delusion, an arrant fraud, so cunningly devised and decorated with the tinsel of deceit that it may entrap the unwary, but never the careful student of the political history of the country for the last two decades.

The second paragraph of this document wears the ear-marks of the vengeful TIL DEN, who having been rebuked by the south for his cowardice in 1876, takes this cension to flaunt the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments in its face by way of revenge. The utterances of this paragraph are creditable, and would bear ome weight if the country did not under stand that the words are more wind, signifying nothing beyond their mechanical utterance. On this point the putative author of this letter seems to have changed position since 1868. If General HANCOCK stood now where he did during the war-with his face to the rebellion, which he aided in conquering, and with whose embers he is now sistent, manly, common-sense document that would mean something; but inasmuch as he now represents the rebel element of

General HANCOCK assumes that the war

for the union closed more than fifteen years

ago, and that "all our people must share alike in the blessings of the union," but history tells us that they do not, and the conviction is very strong in view of this record that they will not so long as his party has the power to prevent it. He knows that the south has not respected the southern congressmen agreed to hold their | thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution and the laws of reconstruction that give vitality to them, and does not now respect them in its political relations to the union. He knows that the rights of citizenship, the right of opinion, free speech and a free exercise of the right of suffrage in the south are all trampled under foot, and by the very party whose banner he bears aloft in this contest. tion of the kind, and connot, except upon He may think that if elected president his administration will prove efficient in protecting these rights of the people, but in the country that he can ever accomplish that end, representing as he does the party which of history, and how far this goes to make is deadly hostile to them. His declaration but his political relations at once impeach lead to distrust. It is not General HAN- feated." COCK that the friends of the union, the constitution and equal rights are contending with in this controversy, but it is with the democratic party and its legion of supporters who have once proved rebels against the national authority and who will shape is policy and control his administration, should be be elected. The people have less dread of him and his declaration of principles than they have of "the power behind the throne that is stronger than the throne itself."

THE JACKSON ASSOCIATION.

One of the saddest exhibitions of human ufirmity which sometimes display themselves before the public gaze is the grotesque attempt to pass off as a living thing the fleshless bones and rattling skeleton of a long dead and almost forgotten organiza-

Conn., a Quaker meeting-house, where Sunday after Sunday for months and years a venerable female wanded her way, and on the rough beach of her youthful days she sat out the old hours of worship silent and alone, but perchance in happy communion with the departed spirits of the denomination who could no longer come with their bodily presence and salute her with wellremembered greetings. The winds might blow, the storm might howl, the snow might pile up in formidable drifts, the windows might rattle and therafters creak, but thither the old crone went with a courage servation and political insight, and we trust the presence of the great emptiness and vacancy which filled the dear old sanctuary. Possibly, yea probably, in a way she may have enjoyed it, but to think of a people reduced to that condition of decay, the last lican party, and to heart ily appreciate and of their community, their neighborhood and support a candidate like General GARFIELD. their family, dependent entirely upon the In his private life, disciplined early by dead for society, and looking despairingly the stern conditions and denials of a check- on the few fleeting months or perhaps days this was a term of cudearment, but the mon ered career, his character has unfolded in when no footstep should pass the threshold just and grand proportions. A man of of the holy bullding, and should become the brave simplicity of life, he has always been, abode of bats and owls, is as melanchely a whereof it knows not when it says that Satin the highest sense, true to himself, to his subject of contemplation or imagination as mon P. Chase and Lyman Trumbull left the

are led to these preliminary remarks by seeing notices in the city papers now and then appointing a meeting of the veterans of the ancient Democratic Jackson association of Washington, which are called with a spasmodic regular irregularity that responds to outside movements of the bourbon democracy with a devotion as sympathetic as the weakness of the yip of an expiring chick when the last hope has fled and succor, could it come, would be useless. These veterans still live. They still hang around the old dilapidated haunts of fifty years ago when Jackson was in his prime and had an office to bestow upon every Virginian who raised his hat and whose color was not bjectionable. They listen to the sighing of the mild west wind as it comes from a St. Louis or Cincinnati convention, lift their hats as though General JACKSON himself were passing, gather in some melancholy hall or lawyer's office and vote upon the ancient resolutions once more, rehearse in speech the story of the defense of New Or- a call for a Hancock and English club, and A. deprayed generation, and go home to dream ng-wax thereon, and blue ribbon, giving title to lovely berths in the departments, the army and navy, and signifying the return of historical times, and promising the

BURY, a Cass, a VAN BUREN or other of the dispensers of patronage of the long ago. We will not deny that there is a sugges-They are repeated more than once in four years. They came off when Andy apostatized, when he went swinging round the circle, when he returned, when impeachment failed, when McCLELLAN was nominated and GREELEY, when CRONIN's nose got in the wrong place, when LYMAN TRUM-RULL fell from grace and when WATTERSON promised to come down with 100,000 armed men from Kentucky to make sure of the seating of TILDEN. Now they come out again on the nomination of HANCOCK, thus covering a period of sixteen years as full of

enjoyments once vouchsafed by a Wood-

disaster as they seemed to be of promise. It is a strange record of strange hopes und more strange delusions. General JACKson is dead. Old Hickory and young Hickory, and much later magnates of democracy, have vanished; the seeds sown by them came up, hore their grain and it was burned many years ago, the fire thereof scorching the hair of BEN HILL and burning to the bone the flesh of JEFF DAVIS and TOOMBS. while these men are trying to live on the moke of the perishing cinders or the scatered ashes of a lost cause.

The picture is more sad than the scene in Connecticut at the Quaker meeting-house, or the case has no alleviations. The old lady had the satisfaction of knowing that it was a well-rounded life that was to end in peace, but these veterans are doomed to the awful destiny should HANCOCK succeed of being crowded from their perches by the WATTERSON hosts and the hungry hordes from Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and all along shore-men who never heard of any general but Lex, and whose sufferings in the confederate army are not going to be outweighed by the deprivation of twenty ears watching in Washington for a JACKon resurrection. No, old boys, you are not destined to get anything, come what will for General Jackson is actually and positively dead, and Jackson associations no longer count.

POLITICAL NOTES.

LANDERS has overloaded the stomach of the Indiana democracy.

THE "satellites" at present holding office will, in the event of Hancock's election, have to go. So save English.

THE glittering generalities of General Hanock's letter will not satisfy the large class of independent voters who will decide the elec-IT is suggested now that General Hancock.

in imitation of the action of General Grant, who summous the "Boys in Blue" to the front, light of history he cannot convince the should immediately issue order No. 1 to the boys in gray." THE Richmond Whig thinks that "if Mr.

George D. Wise, the conservative candidate of principles in the main is unobjectionable, for congress in the Richmond district, gets no more votes than those of the people who nomthe sincerity or efficiency of his avowals and insted him, he may be considered already de-CALHOUN, an obscure local politician of

> Philadelphia, disappointed because he did not receive the nomination for councilman, has joined the Hancock brigade. There are a few nore in that city of the same kind, whose leaving the republican party would be a posi-THE Charleston (S. C.) News and Concier says: "The republican leaders have forced the

> national democracy to seek success at any price and on any torms," etc. This is candid. and the people will watch and thwart the efforts of the southern democracy as they did in 1861, when South Carolina determined to have her own way "at any price and on any terms.' MR. WILLIAM WADE of Columbia, S. C.,

writes to us that a gross injustice was done him unlutentiously by our correspondent in Charleston in classing him with democratic employes of the government in that state. Mr. Wade is an earnest republican, always We once saw over in old Canterbury, was and always will be. He fought for the union and will vote as he shot.

smuggle any truth into his communication that are to pass under the critical eye of his democratic cotemporaries, for they are sure to climinate them. They did so in his letter to the New York ratification meeting. It was sadiy garbled by democratic editors. Watter son is really too much of a man to train in such company. He should get out.

THE Penn Monthly says : "General Arthur's letter, accepting the republican nomination for the vice-presidency, seems to have taken many people by surprise. There was a diposition to regard Mr. Arthur as a man of no that never qualied and a fidelity that never personal force, and as weighing nothing, myo 705 and 709 Market Space faltered or grew weary, to worship at the as an appendage to Senator Coulding. The old shrine and repeat her religious yows in letter shows, as we should have expected, that this impression is wide of the truth,"

BUELL says that Hancock's profanity was of such a character as to endear him to his soldiers. This on the first page of yesterday' Capital. On Platt's page of the paper we find the following: "Hancock was, doubtless, gallant gentleman, but men socially his equals did not like being called 'damned sons of'well, to speak politely, female dogs. Of course did not take to it kindly."

THE Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal speaks privileges, his circumstances and his oppor- I the most inveterate cynic could desire. We I republican party because of their opposition I

to the reconstruction measures. This is not so. Mr. Trumbull was the most carnest supporter of the reconstruction acts when a senator of the United States, and Mr. Chase was arr simply afflicted with the presidential craze. Disappointed ambition and extreme personal selfishness were the causes which led both KANSAS REPUBLICANS. men to withdraw from the party which gave

thom prominence. THE New York Herald speaks of certain testimony as "silencing campaign lies against General Hancock in connection with the hanging of Mrs. Surratt," The Heald should have properly characterized all statements derogatory to General Haucock in connection with the execution of President Lincoln's assassins not as "campaign lies," but as "rebel sympathizers' lies," if lies they were. No republican has said anything but in praise of General Hancock's course upon the hanging matter. We should be sorry to believe that he had disapproved of it.

THE Meridian (Miss.) Mercury, published by Horn & Sons, is one of the bitterest bourbon sheets in the south. A recent number contains eans and the slaughter of British troops till | G. Horn, the senior proprietor, heads the list, the Mississippi ran red with the blood of a | while Jerry Horn, one of the junior proprietors, is found next to the last name on the of parchment and huge deposits of red seal- call. Now the most peculiar fact connected with this affair is that Jerry is a clerk in the postoffice department at the national capital and has been recently promoted. The Mercury announces that he has returned to Washington to re-enter upon his duties. How is this for a republican administration?

GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. SMITH of Wisconsin has just returned from a trip to Caliornis, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. tion of monotony in these performances. He spent three days with General Grant in the latter state, and says that he found Gen eral Grant very earnest in his desire for the success of General Garfield. He believes that Hancock is and always was loval, and said juin tang? that that could not be said of all generals who were trusted with important commands under him in the army of the Potomac. Grant said he did not approve of Hancock's course at New Orleans. Governor Smith expresses the

> HON, C. E. HOOKER has been nominated for ongress in the fifth district of Mississippi. This is another of the curious southern districts. Its population is a little more than half black. In 1869 (the first congressional election after econstruction) the counties now composing the congressional district cast 12,122 votes for the republican candidate and 9,017 for the democratic caudidate. In 1878 they cast but 697 republican votes all told. The surprising ductuations of the vote will appear from the following table:

> The sudden dropping of the democratic vote in the last election shows that it was definitely

understood that the opposition candidate

should not be counted in, however many votes he might receive. MR. ROBERT R. CAMPBELL of Fauquier county, Va., has heretofore acted with the repljuster party of that state, but as he thinks that the party has transcended the limits of propriety in launching itself into federal polities and declaring for Hancock, assumes the right to declare his personal independence of that action. He therefore declares for General Garfield, for the reasons that to make a "solid south," as the democrats have done, is to create a solid north and virtually make two ountries of the United States when there should be but one, thus continuing in hostile array the north against the south at a time when there is no reason why the southern people should not, forgetting all past bitterness, strike hands in real friendship, not with the northern copperhead democracy, the base deserter of the cause into which it plunged the south; not with that, but with the intelligent, union-loving north; with the men who fought as openly and who now stand by the fruits of their victory. He says : "There can be no genuine peace between the sectious until we recognize as brothers in political friendship the war party of the north and get rid of

the democratic party, that ghost of ante-bel-

lum days; then gradually the country will

divide, but it will be upon issues and not by

geographical lines. Believing Garfield's elec-

tion will hasten that day, I shall give him my

hearty support. In all state matters I am a TF ANY OF OUR CITIZENS OR even strangers sojourning here need anything in Small-wares, madeup Laces, Laces by the yard, Hamburgs, Swiss Trimmings, a little or a longer piece of any kind of rich Ribbon, a Shade Hat or otherwise, any Summer Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, a long handle Button Hook, so you won't have to stoop; Fine Linen Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, Summer Merino, Gauze, Gossamer or Cotton Underwear, a Corsage Bouquet, a Belt, with or without a Bag, a Fan choice and cheap, a Parasol in Silk, Satin or Japanese (they are all half price), a pair of pretty Dressing Slippers or a pair of Corsets, or even Warrenson will learn that it is not safe to Bracelets, the Pennsylvania avenue, Seventh street or Ninth street horsecars take intending purchasers almost Deafness, Noises in the Head, Imto the doors of the

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N. B.—Note sent by mail promptly attended to.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

VETERANS, ATTENTION — AT THE gradies meeting of the National Veteras of meat TURNDAY EVENTING, AUGUST 2, final angenous will be made for participating in the fication meeting of AUGUST 5. A full attended is desired. By order of the club.

A meeting of the Ransas Republican Association will be held at the old headquarters of the association northeast or ber Ninth and Gairsets, To-MOB ROW Cheshay EVENING, August 2, 17-20 ofclock All Republican citizens of Kansas now in this city are respectfully respected to attend,

By order of the Committee. 22-2-

nu2-ft WHOLESALE MARKET STORES FOR everal of the Wholesale Market Stores but Seventh and Ninth street wings of the Was or Centre Market will be reated to good, re-auts or and after JULY 1 at 10 per cent. in the regular rates.

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POTOMAC INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE NG 26 HIGH STREET, GEORGESTOWN, D. C., July 17, 1880.)
The annual election for twelve directors of this company will be held at the office, No. 56 High street, Georgestown, D. C., on MONDAY, AUGUST 2. Polls

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

New Orieans. Governor Smith expresses the belief that California and Nevada, as well as Colorado, will go strongly republican this fall, and that there is no possibility of democratic success in Oregon.

Persons wishing to dispose of the above articles will do well to call at M. WALSEY'S, 901 D street, corner of Ninth street northwest. As I do my own cleaning and repairing, I therefore can and will pay from 25 to 40 per cent. higher than any dealer in this city. Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

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IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM NEU-raigia, Headache, Toothache or any pain one applicati a of Fluid Lightning will relieve you. Sold of by at COUGHLIN'S, Masonie Temple. 1025 HOM EOPATHIC MEDICINES OF EVERY kind, Humphrey's Specifics, Extract Witch lined, Imperial Granum and other food for infants at Conghin's. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT

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TURN-VEREIN have kindly consented to assist the Verein with song and the performance of Gymnastic Exercises. The best of order guaranteed by the several Comnittees.

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to Washington and sanhinhed an office in irrestaurant of the ABOVE MALADIES attention of remaining during the siSSIO ORESS. His success was so great that it well to make this city, by the SPECIAL of minimum or remaining arring the sizeston yilloudiness. His success was so great that he hesoved to make this city, by the SPECIAL R UEST Of many, his PRIMANENT RESIDENC accounty to the distribution of a reliable sP. ALLIST in the disorders of the Respiratory Organ which he has for years given attention, being we evicent.

Among those who have publicly stated his succin the treatment of their cases are SENATO DANIEL, W. VOCRIEES, JOHN JAMES |
GAILS, REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CAI
WELL, ALBERT S. WILLES, F. G. LAPHAM shad others. Of Channe-T, Somerville, Char
Jean, and hundreds of others, whose names can
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EXCURSIONS. GRAND EXCURSION

PINEY POINT by the Journeymen Bookbinders' Society, Saturday, August 7, 1830, on the fast steamer ABHOWSMITH. thoat will he ve Seventh-street what? at 7 s. m., re-marning at 11 p. m., Ticketa-Gentlemen, 75 cents; la hts. 50 cents; children beiwage the ones, No cents, children between the niger, 7a cents in years, 2b cents children between the ages of 8 and 12 years, 2b cents—let be had of the committee or at the bont on the morning of the exercision. Weber's band has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets Hubbel, Committee—C. Knockey, P. J. Byrns, J. T. McGowm, V. H. Bishop, J. W. Pyemont, William Johnson and H. G. Espey.

TRUTH AND DUTY. SELECT EXCURSION OF THE CARROLLINSTITUTE TO MARSHALL HALL,

On Monday, August 2, 1880, legant steamers W. W. CORCORAN and T V. ACROWSMITH. Stanmers will leave Soventh-street wharf as tol-lows: W. W. Corcorns at \$25 a. m.; T. V. Arrow-smit at 4 v and 7.29 p. m.; returning, will leave Mar-shall Hall at 2, 6, and 10 p. m., arriving in Washington at 4,7 and 11 p. m.

N. B.—Tickets of July 22 will be good for this occa-ju27-61

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. STEAMERS LADY OF THE LAKE

J. W. THOMPSON. The splendid from steamers. LAKE and THOMP-SON, will make tries of Eighty Miles every SUN-DAY AFTERMOON on the Potentia river, leaving Six hadreet wharf at 4 and 5 p. m. respectively. LAKE leaving at 5 p. m., fare, 50 cents, THOMP-SON leaving at 5 p. m., fare, 50 cents, returning at 8 p. m. Children under ten years free.

-AND-

EXCURSIONS

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iday, Wednesday and Friday during the ON SUNDAY TO MARSHALL HALL AND MT. VERNON SPRINGS, Leave her wharf at 2:30 p. m.: returning at 7:30, ound trip, 15 cents. To Marshall Hall and Mt. Vernon Springs For Marshall Hardingthe season. Music. Dancing, Every Saturday during the season. Music. Dancing, Leave at 930 a. m.; returning at 4 p. m. Round fell-om

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AFTERNOON trips down the POTOMAC as far as
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going and returning.

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